o arch-

ther, a shep-

top of which to watch them; the same

as when the Chaldeans calculated the

eclipses: the same as when Elihu, ac-

study the aurora borealis; the same un-

der Ptolemaic system and Copernican

Pythagoras, and from Pythagoras to

Herschel. Surely, a changeless God

must have fashioned the Plejades and

Orion! Oh, what an anodyne amid the

ups and downs of life, and the flux and

reflux of the tides of prosperity, to know

that we have a changeless God, the

steersman of his boat in the morning

and hanged him in the evening of the

same day. The world sits in its char-

iot and drives tandem, and the horse

mained unburied for thirty days, be-

cause no one would do the honor of

shoveling him under. The Duke of

broken by an infuriated populace in

some hour of political excitement, and

he left it in ruins that men might learn

what a fickle thing is human favor.

everlasting to everlasting to them that

Again, Amos saw, as we must see,

that the God who made these two bea-

cons of the oriental night sky must be

a God of love and kindly warning. The

Pleiades rising in midsky said to all

the herdsmen and shepherds and hus-

bandmen, "Come out and enjoy the

mild weather and cultivate your gar-

by these two constellations. The one said to shipmaster and crew, "Hoist

hurricanes are getting their wings out."

gels of the spring, Orion was the warn-

ever had! There are two kinds of ser-

mons I never want to preach—the one

that presents God so kind, so indulgent,

so lenient, so imbecile that men may

do what they will against him and frac-

ture his every law and put the pry of

their impertinence and rebellion under his throne, and while they are spitting

n his face and stabbing at his heart,

their infuriated brow and cheek, say-

want to preach is the one that repre-

sents God as all fire and torture and

thundercloud, and with red hot pitch-

ysms of infinite agony. The sermon

that I am now preaching believes in a God of loving, kindly warning, the God

of spring and winter, the God of the

one winter pass without frost to kill

vegetation and ice to bind the rivers

Thermometer at ten degrees above zero

life as much as we do the sunshine.

There are more men ruined by prosper-

have been impersonations of selfishness

and worldliness and disgusting sin, and

puffed up until we would have been

like Julius Casar, who was made by

sycophants to believe that he was di-

vine, and the freckles on his face were

One of the swiftest transatlantic

voyages made last summer by our

swiftest steamer was because she had

a stormy wind abaft, chasing her from

New York to Liverpool. But to those

going in the opposite direction the

storm was a buffeting and a hindrance.

It is a bad thing to have a storm ahead,

pushing us back; but if we be God's

children and aiming toward heaven the

storms of life will only chase us the

sooner into the harbor. I am so glad

to believe that the monsoons and ty-

phoons and mistrals and siroccos of

the land and sea are not unchained

Dante's suffering came the sublime

Milton's blindness came "l'aradise

Lost," and out of miserable infidel at-

tack came the "Bridgewater Treatise"

in favor of Christianity, and out of Da-

tion, and out of the sufferings of Christ

come the possibility of the world's re-

demption, and out of your bereavement,

your persecution, your poverties, your

misfortunes may yet come an eternal

Oh, what a mercy it is that in the

text and all up and down the Bible

God induces us to look out toward

other worlds! Bible astronomy in

Genesis, in Joshua, in Job, in the

Psalms, in the prophets, major and

ninor, in St. John's Apocalypse, prac-

though losing that we lose all.

oric iconoclast will some

t, and we want everything

dit, and are disappoint-

get some one | vid's exile came the songs of consola-

heaven.

Divina Commedia," and out of John

as stars of the firmament.

erdsman and took into his | fork tossing the human race into parox-

Pletades and Orion.

ng prophet of the winter.

As the Pleiades were the sweet evan-

Oh, now I get the best view of God I

te steps fear him, and his righteousness.

ets! So Amos, like other herdsmen, got his covenant, and to those who remem-

the habit of studying the map of the ber his commandments to do them."

beavens, because it was so much of the This moment "Seek him that maketh

time spread out before him. He noticed the Seven Stars and Orion.'

Xerxes garlanded and knighted the

same "yesterday, today and forever!"

system; the same from Calisthenes to

son of a

red, but before

astic the Philistines

on Phonicians and Moab-

mmonites and Edomites and

Isaiah a courtier and David a

but Amos, the author of my text,

a peasant, and, as might be sup-

ed, nearly all his parallelisms are

toral, his prophecy full of the odor

new mown hay, and the rattle of

custs, and the rumble of carts with

heaves, and the roar of wild beasts de-

youring the flock while the shepherd

came out in their defense. He watched

the herds by day, and by night inhabited

a booth made out of bushes, so that

through these he could see the stars all

night long, and was more familiar with

them than we who have tight roofs to

our houses and hardly ever see the

stars, except among the tall brick chim-

neys of the great towns. But at sea-

sons of the year when the herds were in

special danger, he would stay out in the

open field all through the darkness, his

only shelter the curtain of the night

heaven, with the stellar embroideries

his herds! Poor Amos! And at 12

o'clock at night hark to the wolf's bark,

and the lions roar, and the bear's growl.

and the owl's te-whit-te-who, and the

too near while moving through the thick-

some stars advancing and others reced-

ing. He associated their dawn and set-

ting with certain seasons of the year.

He had a poetic nature, and he read

night by night, and month by month,

and year by year, the poem of the con-

stellations, divinely rhythmic. But two

he mi right heavens—the Pleiades,

Seven Stars, and Orion. The former

oup this rustic prophet associated with

spring, as it rises about the first of

The latter he associated with the

as it comes to the meridian in

The Pleiades, or Seven Stars.

nected with all sweetness and joy

the herald of the tempest. The

s were the more apt to study the

nomy and juxtaposition of the

y bodies, because they thought

a special influence upon the

perhaps they were right. If

ery few hours lifts and lets

the electric storms of the sun, by

zientific admission, affect the earth,

not the stars have proportionate

trology, after all, may have been

more than a brilliant heathen-

wonder that Amos of the

heard these two anthems

put down the stout rough

ed cut and knotted fingers

ophet and advised the re-

ais time to return to God.

him that maketh the

Orion." This com-

copriate for us, 1892

-one group

n after sea-

He saw

they had

in its own

ishing and

e. From

ejades the

and Virgil

my Orion?

ved the order

ne of the sky.

ad it Order

order. Om-

Sud me, to

aphazzarc and

istration! The

worlds in right

Irs can certain-

ndividuals and

adjustment.

auch, for the

e of the seven

d the four chief

probably take

your mission,

st you can, and

d your brain is

'ed the

e inhabit.

and world

os gave 785 years B.

What a life of solitude, all alone with

and silvered tassels of lunar light.

serpent's hiss, as he unwitting

s trembled

hen I read, "In my Father's house many mansions," I do not know at that each world is a room, and as nany rooms as there are worlds, stellar stairs, stellar galleries, stellar hallways, stella windows, stella domes. How our departed friends must pity us shut ur in these cramped apartments, tired if we walk fifteen miles, when they some morning, by one stroke of wing, can make circuit of the whole stellar sys tem and be back in time for matins this herds- | Perhaps yonder twinkling constellation is the residence of the martyrs; that hat there had group of twelve luminaries is the celes-Governor, what is your attitude and lifetime. And tial home of the apostles. Perhaps that opinion in regard to a direct primary? To clusters name over the celes- steep of light is the dwelling place of arbor now just as they were the angels cherubic, seraphic, archangelic. first night that they show on the A mansion with as many rooms as Edenic bowers; the same as when the worlds, and all their windows illumi-Egyptians built the pyramids, thom the nated for festivity.

off from this world

pilotage. Don't let us

Oh, how this widens and lifts and stimulates our expectations! How little it makes the present and how stucording to the book of Job, went out to pendous it makes the future! How it consoles us about our pious dead, who, instead of being boxed up and under the ground, have the range of as many rooms as there are worlds, and welcome everywhere, for it is the Father's house, in which there are many mansions. Oh. Lord God of the Seven Stars and Orign, how can I endure the transport, the a change was made in the March platecstasy of such a vision! I must obey my text and seek him. I will seek him. seek him now, for I call to mind that it is not the material universe that is most valuable, but the spiritual, and cal clap-trap by which my enemies ser's that each of us has a soul worth more than all the worlds which the inspired herdsman saw from his booth on the hills of Tokoa.

ahead is Huzza and the horse behind is I had studied it before, but the Cathe-Anathema. Lord Cobham, in King dral of Cologne, Germany, never im-James' time, was applauded, and had pressed me as it did the last time I saw thirty-five thousand dollars a year, but was afterward execrated and lived on it. It is admittedly the grandest gothic structure in the world, its foundation scraps stolen from the royal kitchen. Alexander the Great after death re- laid in 1248, only eight or nine years ago completed. More than six hundred years in building. All Europe taxed for its construction. Its chapel of the Wellington refused to have his iron Magi with precious stones enough to land and Fairfield, which are all deence mended because it had been purchase a kingdom. Its chapel of St. batable and which for the sake of ar-Agnes with masterpieces of painting. gument I will say will go against me, Its spire springing five hundred and eleven feet into the heavens. Its stained glass the chorus "But the mercy of the Lord is from

ues encircling the pillars and encircling all. Statues above statues, until sculpture can do no more, but faints and falls back against carved stalls and down on pavements over which the kings and queens of the earth have walked to confession. Nave and aisles and transept and portals combining the splendors of suprise. Interlaced, interfoliated, intercolumned grandeur. As I stood outside looking at the double range of flying buttresses and the forest of pinnacles, higher and higher and higher, until I almost reeled from dizettes of stars especially attracted his dens and fields." Orion, coming in z ness, I exclaimed: "Great doxology

intion while seated on the ground or winter, warned them to prepare for in stone! Frozen prayer of many na-But while standing there I saw a poor man enter and put down his pack and sail for the sea and gather merchandise kneel beside his burden on the hard floor from other lands." But Orion was the of that cathedral. And tears of deep storm signal, and said, "Reef sail, make | emotion came into my eyes as I said to things snug or put into harbor, for the myself: "There is a soul worth more than all the material surroundings. That man will live after the last pinnacle has fallen, and not one stone of all that cathedral glory shall remain uncrumbled. He is now a Lazarus in rags and poverty and weariness, but immortal and a son of the Lord God Almighty, and the prayer he now offers, though amid many superstitions, I believe God will hear, and among the apostles whose sculptured forms stand in the surrounding niches he will at last be lifted, and into the presence of that Christ whose sufferings are reprehe takes them up in his arms and kisses sented by the crusifix before which he bows, and be raised in due time out of "Of such is the kingdom of heav- all his poverties into the glorious home

An Unfortunate Affair.

who maketh the Seven Stars and

The other kind of sermon I never | built for him and built for us by 'Him

PINEVILLE, N. C., March 19 .- Brown Rogers, a young man who has been in Pineville about three months attending Professer Scott's school, left sud-You must remember that the winter denly and unexpectedly Wednesday is just as important as the spring. Let night, under rather peculiar circumstances. He was from Van Wycke, and snow to enrich our fields and then S. C., and is a son of Turner Rogers, od who made the von will have to enlarge your hospitals one of the most prominent citizens of A few days before he left God of land your cemeteries. "A green Christhe received a letter from his father

star here mas makes a fat graveyard"-was the did the in- old proverb. Storms to purify the air. ing him that he had disgraced his family, and that he never wanted to to tone up the system. December and January just as important as May and June. I tell you we need the storms of see him again and forbidding him to ever come to his house. The day he left he wrote to his sister telling her about getting the letter and that he would carry out his father's wishes and ity than by adversity. If we had our own way in life, before this we would that he nor any of the family should ever see or hear from him again. The letter was a great surprise to the famiy as the father had not written the letter spoken of above to his son. He was overwhelmed with grief and came at once to Pineville to see about his son. He telegraphed to several points to-day but could not hear from him. The letter young Rogers received was a forgery, and it is supposed to have been written by some one as a joke on the young man. He was a quiet, sober young man and made many friends during his stay here. His family is almost overcome with grief on account of the unfortunate affair and are

anxious to communicate with him. Burglars in Lexington. LEXINGTON, S. C., March 23 .- Yesterday morning between 3 and 4 o'clock the large iron safe in the store of W. P.

Roof was blown open by burglars. maniacs let loose upon the earth, but The safe, manufactured by the Hall are under divine supervision! I am so Safe and Lock Company, of Cincinnati. glad that the God of the Seven Stars is othe God of Orion! It was out of had its large outer doors drilled and blown open, as was also the inner door, which separated the outer doors from the vault. The heavy steel vault, secured by an additional combination lock, withstood the heavy attack and remains un injured. The robbers were unable to reach the contents of the vault, but succeeded in getting a small amount of change which had been left out of the

vault. Two chisels, a large hammer, a brace and a drill were left on the scene. The side door of the store house was found open and the drawer in which the change was deposited was found under the wagon shed in the lot, about twenty yards from the side door. A small stick of dynamite, which could easily be slipally saying: "Worlds! worlds! ped through the hole made by the drill, ds! Get ready for them!" We have and the luse accompanying it, were hittle world here that we stick

world. We are afraid that marks on it. Blinded by Grip. the parox- and admitted that thev of the causes that exts of sight. The of a boy verdict of the people."

TILLMAN ON PRIMARY.

about our own going off THE GOVERNOR EXPLAINS HIS POSI-TION FULLY.

Would Work Great injustice to the

COLUMBIA, S. C. March 24.-In view of the fact that numbers of anti-Tillegates to the convention which meets to-day, have adopted resolutions demanding a direct primary, a reporter for The Register sought an interview business herself. with Governor Tillman to hear what he had to say on that subject. The scribe began his probing with the question:

He answered: "I am surprised that you should ask this question when the matter was fully discussed by me during the last campaign. I am one of the pioneers in the agitation in advocacy of a State primary, and in 1888, on two occasions, in both State conventions, I made speeches advocating the nomination of State officers by this method. In both conventions the matter was overwhelmingly defeated and after careful analysis and study of the situation I so far modified my opinion as to advocate the plan, now in vogue, of electing delegates by a primary. The demand for Torm, 1890, which I wrote, and it was out any shyness. incorporated in the party constitution in September. The present has and cry for a direct primary is a piece of politito place me in a false position. If it were carried out they would be the first to regret it and advocate a change. They don't want it. But I desire to say right here that individually I am willing and was in 1890 to submit my candidacy to a direct vote of the white Democrats of the State. I have every reason to believe that my strength would be more clearly shown and I would have a more emphatic endorsement under that plan than I could under the existing one. The Counties of Georgetown, Beaufort, Sumter, Rich-

either Spartanburg or Greenville. The demand for the primary arose in the white section of the State and was designed to break up ring rule. It was never intended to take any advantage of the brave Democrats of the negro Counties.

would in that event be counterbalanced

"What caused you to modify your opinion and change from a direct primary to an election of delegates by pri-

"Well the primary system looks to obtaining the popular voice by allowing the individual voter to express his personal preference and the present system gives that. I am and always have been in favor of the people selecting their own rulers." The Governor here put his hand in

his breast pocket and drew out a note book, and said: Here is a table which I have prepared for campaign purposes. This is my basket of "rocks," he laughingly added, and I will chunk one into the enemy's camp before the campaign opens. It is a table giving the white and colored population with the delegates in the State Convention of fourteen Counties, and will show very clearly what a disturbing factor in State politics a direct primary would be. Here is the table. The first two columns of figures show the white and colored population of the countles named in 1890 and the cutside column the number of delegates each is entitled to in State Conventions:

		w nite.	Colored.	Deleganes
	Aiken	13,576	18,244	8
	Anderson	25,184	18,522	12
	Chesterfield.	10,902	7,505	6
	Florence	10,400	14,627	G
	Greenville	27,371	16,935	12
	Horry	13,629	5,617	6
	Lancaster	10,338	10,422	6
	Lexington	13,705	8,475	6
	Marion	14,434		8
	Oconee	13,641	5,045	6
	Pickens	12,194		15
	Spartanburg	36,729	18,652	14
	Union	10,874	14,489	8
	York	18.038	20,733	19
	2011			
		231,015	179,027	114
	The totals			
ı			Colored.	Delegates
	In State			320
1	Deduct			114
	Deadormin			
ı		007 120	*10 470	90.1

only 179,026 of the colored population would overbalance twentyone which are compelled to control 543.477 negroes; or Spartanburg, entitled to fourteen votes in convention, would overbalance Beaufort, Berkeley, Fairfield, Georgetown and Sumter, entitled to lifty votes in convention, and yet have 750 votes to spare.

"By deducting the population of these fourteen Counties from the total white and colored population of the State we find that these fourteen Counties, containing only 179,000 of the colored population, would overbalance twenty-one Counties which are compelled to control 513,000 negroes, or that Spartanburg, entitled to fourteen votes in the convention, would in a primary overbalance Beaufort, Berkeley, Fairfield, Georgetown and Sumter, entitled to fifty votes in the convention, and yet have 750 votes to spare. You perceive at once that a direct primary would destroy the political equilibrium of the State. It would do more. The Democrats in the heavy negro Counties who are now asked to adopt this system of nominating State officers will be expected to control the colored vote in their respective Counties, and send Democrats to the Legislature, although they would never have a chance to obtain any of the State oflices by reason of a small white vote. Is it either reasonable or just? I don't

think so, and hence my change of opinion."
"But, Governor, if one white man in Berkeley has as much politicall power in the State Convention as five white men in Spartanburg will not that breed dissatisfaction?"

"At the first blush it appears to be wrong, but we must take things as we find them. This same argument is the wing of the Radical party, which demand that the Southern electoral vote constituents. and representation in Congress shall be based on the votes cast, rather than the population. They claim that one white man in South Carolina has three times as much political power as a white man in Ohio or Kansas. Now, if we, ignoring all precedent and power law, recognize the justice of their argument in our party management, how picked up near the safe. The wrapper are we to expect that they will stop of the stick of dynamite may furnish a agitating along that line, and how afraid of falling off this little clue, as there are certain well defined would we answer their orators in Contion in all political bodies is based on the legal representation according to ing about 11 o'clock Col. W. B. Utsey

NINETY-SIX, March 23.—This mornmoney in the banks and will pay you.

To Heath, Springs & McDonald I wish gress and on the stump? Representa-Vicksburg, Miss., March 17.—Two population; where the conditions are accidentally shot himself through the to say that the \$350 gotten from them that it resolves around cases of sudden blindness resulting so unequal and the equilibrium that leg about f the sun revolving from grip have occurred here recently, exist would be so violently disturbed with a 44-calibre Colt's pistol. Both keep the amoun order to get away the sufferers being well known persons. by a change. I cannot believe that bones were completely shivered. Drs. by a change would add much to the Bozeman and Holland were at hand en two spasms, nent oculists in New Orleans, who harmony and unity of the party which and did all they could to relieve his init was hurled unite in declaring her case hopeless, seems so dear to these same patriots. tense suffering. Drs. Maxwell and ignorant It is a matter for the party to deter-

Leap Year Enforced. PITTSBURG, March 18-Leap y

has been inaugurated in this town by well-to-do widow, who took a sudden liking to a young farm hand, who has been employed in this neighborhood for Strong Presentation of the Situation and mouths, says a special from Edgerton, Reasons Why a Primary is not Wise-It | Kansas, to the Pittsburg Times. Mrs. Mary Watson owns a fine farm about two miles west of this place and while she has never given the neighbors cause to gossip, she has been recognized as a strong-minded woman, and one who was perfectly capable of attending to man meetings, which have elected del- her own business. Her husband died about five years ago, and left her worth in the neighborhood of \$20,000. Her farm has been kept in a high state of cultivation, she managing the whole

> About a week ago she came to town to market, and when here she met John Northrup, who works on the farm of William Johnson, about two miles beyond the farm of Mrs. Watson. Mrs. Watson had never seen the young man before, but appeared to be taken with his appearance, and asked the storekeeper who he was, and when she learned that he worked for her neighbor, asked to be made acquainted with him. The young man was much surprised when she told him, after being with him about half an hour, that she wanted a husband, and if he was willing to take the position she thought they would do well together as man and wife. He was a little taken aback at the

suddenness of the offer, but as he knew her circumstances he concluded that he could not do better, and accepted with They immediately got the license and were made man and

A Chance for Young Farmers. Prof. II. A. Strode, President of the Clemson Agricultural College, has written a communication to the Cotton | section. Plant in which he says: "I would like would be no charge for tuition and the charge for board would only be what might be found to be the actual cost. would like to receive letters from those feeling an intraest in this sug-

gestion mentioning the length of session preferred in weeks from four to eight." It seems to us that this is a It seems to us that this is a capital suggestion. It has already been favorably received by the board of trustees of the College and it will again come before the Board for final action. It is the duty of farmers feeling an interest in this matter to let Prof. Strode hear from them. The Board in reaching a final decision will doubtless be influenced to a great extent by the letters he receives. His address is: I'rof, H. A. Strode, Fort

An Awful Fate.

AKRON, O., March 18 .- Guy Clifton rens. Wright, of this city, a traveling sales- said they had heard the report about a man, entered a saloon here late last night and called for a glass of seltzer. ral hydrate and cooly stirred the mixture as he laughed and talked. Then he an able sermon "on embezziement and drank the deadly poison. Turning to the proprietor he said, with consummate coolness:

"I'll be dead in five minutes. I want one more drink. I'll shake you dice Thinking Wright was joking, the saloon-keeper replied banteringly:
"I don't like to take chances with a

dving man, but I'll go you." 'The game began. Wright won the first "horse" and the saloon-keeper the second. The latter smiled as he threw four trays in the final round. Wright's first dash yielded a pair of fives, his second did not better them. Calmly he tossed the dice the last time. he tossed the dice the last time.

"Four fives," said he; "I win," and placing his hands convulsively to his said he wouldn't be surprised if this

head he dropped to the floor unconscious and died in a few minutes. His wife's desertion of him led to the sui-

Joyfully Welcomed. LIBAU, March 19 .- The American

steamer Indiana, Captain Sargeant which brought to this port gifts of flour and provisions sent by Americans for relief of Russian famine sufferers, has since her discharge been lying some distance off shore. Last night she was towed into the harbor by the Concerdia and Vorwaerts. Certainly if unbound ed popular enthusiasm is proof of appreciation the officers and crew of the will carry from this country a

ively recolection of the gratitude of Russian people. When the Indiana passed the Jetty she was greeted with loud and enthusiastic cheering by a crowd that assembled on the Jetty. The steamer was received by the common authorities and a large delegation of leading merchants of the port. After she was moored a number of the orthodox Greek clergy proceeded aboard of her and held a thanksgiving service which concluded with the formal and impressive ceremony of blessing the

Over-Production of Cotton. WASHINGTON, March 18.—The March report of the statistician of the Department of Agriculture, issued to day, shows that the production of cotton of the world exceeded the consumption more than 1,500,000 bales in 1890, and further greatly enlarges the excess in 1891, glutting the markets, increasing risible stocks during the past year more than 100,000 bales, and reducing the Liverpool price of middling upland from 6 1.16d in January, 1890, to 4 1 8d in January, 1892. It states that in two years this country has produced an excess above normal requirements of more than 2,000,000 bales, and indicates a heavy reduction in breadth as the only possible remedy; otherwise the agriculture of the South will suffer worse than Western agriculture ever has. It declares that the cotton States must introduce new crops, as the agricultural population has outgrown the

capacity of cotton to support it. WASHINGTON, March 23 .- In speaking of his position on silver coinage today, Representative Tillman said:
"I am sorry to see the stand that Brawley and Elliott are taking. They stock in trade of the Foraker-Sherman are against the free coinage bill, and in

> "I am for free coinage and against Grover Cleveland. I was against his nomination in 1888, and predicted his defeat. Hill is the man to lead the Democratic party. He is a true leader, and has never been defeated. He has given us New York State, and his services should be recognized.
> "The Bland bill will have thirty ma-

jority in the House, and will also pass the Senate."-State.

It is a matter for the party to determine the loss mine, and I am ready to submit to the on the 12:30 train. They found that the have to be amputated, and

REV. CHAS. R.

He is Charged With Crimes-In a Letter to th Courier He Explains Wh

LARURENS, S. C., March 18 .- No one in the up-country would ever have thought that the Rev. Charles R. Wilkeford, of Union Cour Jould be gue of a crime. He has arways co

the utmost respect of everyo. knew him and accounts of his a irregularities have come like a thur

bolt to his friends. "What! Mr. Willeford is guilty forgery! That seems incredible. he was one of the best men I ev

knew. They say it has not been more than two or three weeks since the Baptists of Clinton, Laurens County, invited Mr. Willeford to take charge of the congregation at that place. He has been stationed at Santuc for some time, and doing considerable circuit work, visiting points in Union, Spartanburg, Lancaster and other counties. It was about two weeks ago that the first reports of Mr. Willeford's shortcoming were circulated. Very few persons knew anything of the matter, and since that time several more charges have come out against him, and it is said that others will be forthcoming.

The most serious and ugly accusation that the Rev. Mr. Willford secured ive hundred collars from the Bailey Bank, of Clinton, through the instrumentality of forged endorsements to a note. It is said that the names are those of the very best Baptists in that troposse of a very bad cold and cough in

to know how many young farmers of one of the endorsers made some sugges. the State would take an interest in a tion in regard to it. The supposed enshort summer session at Clemson of a dorser was dumbfounded at the news. month or two to receive instruction in Investigation followed and, as the repractical and scientific farming. This sult, it is said the entire last of names session, if held, would be confined to was found to be fraudulent. The bank those over 21 years of age. There authorities immediately began to arrange with the relatives of Mr. Willeford for payment.

The next case was found to be in Lancaster County, at Kershaw. The Rev. Mr. Willeford had been there on a visit to his father, the Rev. A. C. Willeford, had preached there to large audiences and was highly thought of. He went to the bank and had a draft for three hundred and fifty dollars cashed. Advices were received from the bank in Laurens, where Willeford claimed to have an account, that there was no money-there to his credit. The Kershow man can here to-day to see what protect his interest. Laller amounts came

was waiting in the station stor two gentlemen, one of of Court Wharton, of Lautalking of the reports, and told me that on the night before he paid the draft Mr. Willeford preached hypocrisy." Mr. Willferd, it is said, is also engaged

in mercantile business, being a member

mere for payment and

of the J. L. Ray Company, doing business at Huntington, on Enoree River. He is a son-in law of Mrs Ray, of this county, and has a wife and children at Kershaw in Lancaster County. There seems to be some uncertainty about Mr. Will. ord's whereabouts. Some say he is at anthe and his indignant creditors says, e has gone to New York, via Charlesto and steamer. Mr. Willeford's brother Lamar, Sumter the Rev. Mr. County, and his fat the Rev. Mr. Willeford, of Kers La. are trying to arshould aggregate several thousand

dollars. It is claimed that Mr. Willeford was in bad health, and that if there are irrigularities that was the cause It was said that Mr. Willeford had just resigned from the Baptist Church so as to devote his entire time to mercantile business.

The above account of the queer do ings of the Rev. Chas R. Willefor I waspublished in the News and Courier of last Saturday. In the same paper it was stated that The News and Courier Tectived a letter from Charles K. Willeford, dated from the Read House. Chattanooga, Tenn., declaring his innocence and asserting that eternity would prove it, if it couldn't be proven here. The letter was not published at the time of its reception for obvious reasons. Here it is verbatim: CHATTANOOGA, Tenn, March 10. 1892.

The News and Courier, Charleston, S. C .- Dear Editors: I left my home, Santuck, S. C., on March 9, unexpectedly to all and very much to my regret. I have never before had any trouble in any way, but instead prosperity has smiled upon me. Troubles have, however, come upon me at last. Last fall I concluded to merchandise, and in order to conceal myself as the owner of the business I associated J. L. Ray and my wife, Sara R. Willeford, forming the firm of The J. L. Ray Company, Huntington, S. C. So far as money is concerned, J. L. Ray nor Sara R. Willeford has any invested in the store. They are scot free.

The business moved along nicely for a few months, until a bill for dry goods to S. Wittkowsky, of Charlotte, N. C., fell due. He at once began to push me. I gave him, as I thought, satisfactory paper-a note for \$1.700, endorsed by one Solomon Gregory. This went on all right for three weeks or longer, when Wittkowsky came to my county and began an investigation, going to the wrong Solomon Gregory. He then reported all over the country that I had forged the name of Solomon Gregory, which, I am glad to say, was a lie. Wittkowsky being dissatisfied I went over to Mrs. Ray's, my mother-in-law, and

asked her to endorse a paper with me, which she readily did. I then thought everything all right until October, 1892, but, to my surprise, two or three days ago Wittkowsky and Jim Lor , an uncle of my wife, got together in Union. S. C., and agreed to have me arrested on the charge of forgery. This they could not have proven, but before I would lie in jail for two or three months I would run away, which I have now done, and when I am caught it will make that trifling rascal, Jim Long,

laugh I wish to say to my friends that I shall never return to South Carolina, but be assured every one to whom owe one cent that I shall certainly pay you. Don't be uneasy, for I have the money in the banks and will pay you. will be returned w' is the reason that my check will not be honored. I will pay that, however. I have made these statements, not knowing that it will be appreciated. However, I state the truth.

Now to my friends, I say, farewell. have a wife, one of the best women in th Carolina When I am perma-

Why suffer with sickness or disease when you can be so easily and quickly cured without medicine by the use of the Electropoise.

ELCO, S. C., July 27, 1891. ATLANTIC ELECTROPOISE Co.

Charleston, S. C. Gentlemen: It is with pleasure I recom mend to the public the Electropoise as an invaluable agency of cure. For several years I have suffered from obstinate dys-pepsia and general debility, almost to the extent of confinement to bed, and from several months use of the instrument I have

been better than I have in years.

Very truly, MRS. RACHEL WILLIS-LANCASTER, S. C., Aug. 1, 1891.

ATLANTIC ELECTROPOISE Co., Charleston, S. C. Gentlemen: I consider the Electropoise most wonderful discovery. I have applied tin my family for la grippe, acute sore roat, neuralgia, and nervous headacherith perfect success. I am also treating a

ery severe case of chroncle catarrh, with Electropoise as the only agent, and it s given great relief, and if treatment is continued I believe it will effect a perfect cure. An intelligent use of it carries conviction with it.

Fours truly, B. J. WITHERSPOON. CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 12, 1891. Gentlemen: I have been using the Elec ropelise for rheumatic pains, which, at imes, went through my whole body, caus ing great suffering; my limbs were also quite shiff, so that I could scarcely walk. I have been greatly benefited, and am well pleased with the Electropoise. I also suffered with constipation and indigestion, which have entirely disappeared, and have gained in weight about fifteen pounds. I have also used the instrument in my family for various complaints with excel lent results. On one occasion my son had a very bad sore on one of his hands, which caused his arm and hand to swell up to his choulder. Two hours' application of the Electropoise removed all inflammation and swelling, and in a few hours he was well.

My fittle girl was also cured by the Elec-

Cashier Bailey thought the note ex-tra good and while in conversation with and gladly recommend it to all sick persons. Yours truly, JOHN H. MULLER,

135 Queen Street.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 23, 1891. Gentlemen: My general health has been greatly improved by the use of the Electro-I would not be without it. As a tonic it is excellent. It affords me much leasure to testify to its merits.

Very respectfully, J. WESTLEY SMITH. A 40 page book, describing treatment and cortaining testimonials from all sections' and for the cure of all diseases, mailed free on application, Ad-

ATLANTIC ELECTROPOISE CO. 222 King St., Charleston, S. C.

Murder in Clarendon Manning, S. C., March 21.-Mr. Butler B. DuBose was killed from ambush last Saturday night on the public road,

about eight miles from this place. The nquest was held yesterday, and the jury brought in the following verdict: The deceased came to his death from wounds inflicted by a shotgun in the hands of J. Carson Stukes.' The only witness was Mr. DuBose's little nineyear-old-boy, who ran to the house and reported to his grandfather that Mr. Stukes is one of the best men in the county, being known as a hard-workng, quiet and peaceable citizen. It is, indeed, hard for one who knows Carson Stukes to believe that he would wavlay a man and shoot him to death without warning.

A Walk-Over for Mills. AUSTIN, Texas, March 18 .- Mr. Culberson has withdrawn from the Senatorial race. His friends say this is not in the interest of any other candidate. It is believed, however, that a number of his supporters will go over to Mills, which will insure Mills' election. It is said that Chilton will come from Washington shortly to withdraw from he Senatorial race.

Padgett Pays the Freight GREAT OFFER THAT MAY NOT AGA BE REPEATED, SO DO NOT DELAY. 'STRIKE WHILE THE IRON IS HOT. Write for Catalogue now, and say whaper you saw this advertisement in. Lemember that I sell everything the

ng some things and buying others in the largest pessible lots, which enables me t at all competition AREA FEW OF MY START LING ARGAINS

A No. 7 Flat top Coking Stove, fu size, 15x17 inch oven, fitted with 21 pieces of ware, delivered at your own depot freight charges paid by me for only Twelve Dellars. Again, I will sell you a 5 hole Cooking

Range 13x13 inch oven, 1 xx26 inch top, fit ted with 21 pieces of wee, for THIR-THEN DOLLARS, and pay the treight to our depot. DO NOT PAY TWO PRICES FOR YOUR GOODS. I will send you a nice plush Parlor suit valuut frame, either in combination of banded, the most stylish colors for 33.50

e your mailroad station, freight paid.

I will also sell you a nice Bedromos un consisting of Bureau with glass, 1 high head Bedstead, 1 Washstand, 1 Centre able, 4 cane seat chairs, 1 cane seat and back recker all for 16.50, and pay freigh to your depot. Or I will send you an elegant Bedroom suit with large glass, full marble top, for

\$30, and pay freight. Nice window shade on spring roller \$ 00 Enut 82011 geanwiar day alclock. Wainut leunge, Lace curtains per window,

I cannot describe everything in a small advertisement, but have an immense store containing 22,600 feet of floor room, with ware houses and factory buildings in other parts of Augusta, making in all the lar est business of this kind under one man agement in the Southern States. Thes presand warehouses are crowded wit ne choicest productions of the best facto ries. My catalogue containing illustration of goods will be mailed if you will kindly say where you saw this advertisement. Address.

L. F. PABGETT, Proprietor l'adgett's Furniture, Stove and Carpet Store.

1110-1112 Broad Street, AUGUSTA, GA

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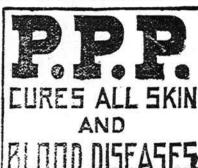
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